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### MRS. PANKHURST'S MESSAGE

The suffrage leader in England most thoroughly identified with militant methods has just written a message to the women of America, the Law have both been converted to the cause by the cessation of "militancy" triotism that the women of England have everywhere shown.

out as far as possible the Pankhurst tary mark. methods that so widely advertised the cause in England. The whole idea of fighting whatever Administration was in control until the naliamentary management, in which throw the Government. It must ciple of Mrs. Pankhurst, that the patriotism first. The Woman's Party unfortunately, had already gone on record to the effect that until the national amendment was passed, the country need expect no proffer of service, even in war, from that organization.

Mrs. Pankhurst's story of how the wictory was won in England and her advice to her sisters in America should cause the Woman's Party to reverse itself and act accordingly.

### BETTER NEWS FROM MEXICO

It must be with a feeling of relief that patriotic Americans consider the present aspect of affairs in Mexico and what might have been our situation if we had not given that country a fair chance to work out her own salvation. From present indications, Mexico is settling down to an era of orderly, constitutional government, such as she has really never enjoyed except for a brief period under Juarez. A President and a Congress have been elected. The reforms, the demand for which inspired the revolution, have been written into the new constitution or have been put into effect through military decrees to be ratified later by congressional

In the troubled border country Villa has been checked again and again and his recent failure to capture Chihuahua, after a bloody battle, has still further disheartened his diminished following. The hanging of a number of his brigands in Chihuahua is a sharp reminder that the revolution is considered a finished thing and that resistance to duly constituted authority is henceforth to be treated as treason. Carranza seems to be financing the government reasonably well, the proposed ment reasonably well, the proposed week, no man can foresee. Ratification by Congress of the recommendation of the proposed week, no man can foresee. Ratification by Congress of the recommendation of the proposed of the proposed of the recommendation of the proposed of the diminished following. The hanging

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passed. "Military necessity" is given as the "reason" for such treatment of the helpless old men, the women and children of the district and refugees, and for the house-destroying, flood may carry us far enough before it recedes and we reach the still food may carry us far enough before it recedes and we reach the still food may carry us far enough before it recedes and we reach the still food may carry us far enough before it recedes and we reach the still food may carry us far enough before it recedes and we reach the still food may carry us far enough before it recedes and we reach the still food may carry us far enough before it recedes and we reach the still food may carry us far enough before it recedes and we reach the still food may carry us far enough before it recedes and we reach the still food may carry us far enough before it recedes and we reach the still food may carry us far enough before it recedes and we reach the still food may carry us far enough before it recedes and we reach the still food may carry us far enough before it recedes and we reach the still food may carry us far enough before it recedes and we reach the still food may carry us far enough before it recedes and we reach the still food may carry us far enough before it recedes and we reach the still food may carry us far enough before it recedes and we reach the still food may carry us far enough before it recedes and we reach the still food may carry us far enough before it recedes and we reach the still food may carry us far enough before it recedes and we reach the still food may carry us far enough before it recedes and we reach the still food may carry us far enough before it recedes and we reach the still food may carry us far enough before it recedes and we reach the still food may carry us far enough before it recedes and we reach the still food may carry us far enough before it recedes and we reach the still food may carry us far enough before it recedes and we reach the still food may carry us far enough before it reced Hant German military manoeuvre."

Whoever sends out these absurd bulletins from Berlin asks the world to believe that it is a "military necessity" for the officers and troops to gity" for the officers and troops to of civilization.

Germany standing as a bulwark against the Cossack has become a load of relief: Esther Chapter, No. 5, Order of the Eastern Star. Kinghts of Pythias—Franklin Lodge, No. 2, Odd Fellows—Covenant Lodge, No. 15; Columbia, No. 10, and Phoenix, No. 15; Columbia, No. 10, and Phoenix, No. 15.

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of "military necessity" which made these German troops of occupation—their officers directed the work, of the following the ballot have the following the foll course-steal the relief supplies of world,

to the unfortunates who had to live in the towns, villages, and countryside of this district. Much white flour was sent; the people never got anything but short allowance of a sticky black loaf. They have had no University Faculty Joins In For- German Seeadler Lost Fourteen meat for a year. It was also German "military necessity" which carried away with the "strategically retiring" troops more than fifty young women between fifteen and thirty years of age from one French town and more than three hundred from another.

Similar "necessity" we are to sup-ose caused the German troops to 'retire," taking any personal property of the townspeople which could be carried away, and leaving them, in many cases, absolutely without gist of which is that, according to food. When the Germans entered it, recent English experience, the way at the beginning of the war, they to win suffrage is to serve one's took from the banks securities equal country well. Asquith and Bonar to \$4,000,000 and sent them to Berlin. A fund of \$20,000 has been sent into the district from Paris and the manifestations of ardent pa- Two hundred bullocks have also been sent, and 10,000 bread rations The "retiring" troops collected all It has been generally understood the farm machinery of the district that the Congressional Union was and destroyed it. And everywhere formed for the purpose of carrying the Germans left their own proprie

The world will not fail to deal with Germany for its interpretation of plattsburg in a body. the words "military necessity." tional amendment was adopted was of Belgium and of northern France, founded on the British theory of par- the first installment of the whole reckoning to be paid will be a money the Opposition always tries to over- indemnity, which will add to Germany's economic preoccupations. Afcome with something of a shock to ter that, the world will take its time the leaders of the Woman's Party, to consider whether and how soon the chairman of which was a dis- the civilized world shall admit Germany's right to be considered a civeminent English suffragist advises ilized nation, and her subjects to be respected as such.

### AN EVENTFUL WEEK IN THE WORLD'S HISTORY

Tomorrow the War Congress will proceed to organize itself. The Senate, having already been called in session, is ready for business. The House must elect a Speaker and three other officers. Republican absentees on account of illness will doubtless give the majority vote of those present to Champ Clark. The

those present to Champ Clark. The time taken for the filling of these offices by roll call and the contest over the appointment of committees will probably preclude having the President's address on Monday, but will hardly postpone it until after Tuesday.

That address will be awaited with breathless interest by the whole civilized world—and by Germany. That it will be worthy of the crisis we have reached in international affairs has been already forecast. It will signalize not only the entrance of this nation into war but its assumption of its due share of world-politics. The consequences of the President's address, "Germann Lags and Luks Star Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, Evolp p. m. Talk on "War Conditions in England sind Lags than Developed the Conditions in England sind Lags than Developed the Conditions in England and Ustreets northwest, \$15 p. m.

Religious services at Masonic and Eastern Star Home by Lebanon Lodge, F. A. A. M., 3 p. m.

Address, "Safeguarding a City's Health," by D. William C. Woodward, bifore Liberal Religious Union, All Souis' Church, 7 p. m. Sacred song suite, "Mary," Vermont Avenue Christian Church, 8 p. m.

Concert by United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, Evolp p. m.

Mass meeting of cooke, kitchen workers of hotels, restaurants, dining care and clubs, the continuent of the content of consequences of the President's address will be immediately seen in the action of Congress. Patriots of the Bill Stone type are already beginning a Hindenburg line of defense to fall back upon. If war must come, though they will vote against a dectage. Twelfth street branch, Y. M. C. A., 5:45 Pp. m.

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ment reasonably well, the proposed plan of an embargo on exportations to Europe died a borning, the British are getting unlimited oil from the Tampico regions, the German reservists, who were reported as forming a great army in Mexico, have dwindled to less than a hundred by actual count, and the prospect seems are setting count, and the prospect seems being more solemnly important than the prospect seems are content of the prospect seems and congressional actual that week, no man can foresee. Ratification by Congress of the recommendation by Congress of the recommendation by Congress of the recommendations of the President cannot be long delayed. Probably no attempt will be made to filibuster even in the Senate, dissenting Senators contenting a great army in Mexico, have dwindled to less than a hundred by their opinions, that form of procedure being more solemnly important than the prospect seems and content of the prospect seems and content of the prospect seems and content of the prospect seems of the recommendation by Congress of the recommendations of the President cannot be long delayed. Probably no attempt will be made to filibuster even in the Senate, dissenting Senators content in the Senate of the prospect seems of the recommendations of the President cannot be long delayed. Probably no attempt will be made to filibuster even in the Senate of Convention Hall, Fifth and L streets methods, 2.50 p. m. Meeting of Northweat Citizens' Association, Gage Behool, 8 p. m. Meeting of Junior Council, Boy Secutes, G. A. R. Hall, 8 p. m. Concent by United States Marine Barracka, 2.30 p. m. Concent by United States Marine Barracka, 2.30 p. m. Concent by United States Marine Barracka, 2.30 p. m. Concent by United States Marine Barracka, 2.30 p. m. Concent by United States Marine Barracka, 2.30 p. m. Concent by United States Marine Barracka, 2.30 p. m. Concent by United States Marine Barracka, 2.30 p. m. Concent by United States Marine Barracka, 2.30 p. m. Concent by United States Marine Barracka, 2.30 p. m. Concent b fair that the United States can pro- the act of declaring war itself. In the Knights of Pythias Amaranth Lodge, No. 28, ceed to the conduct of a great war without distraction from a heretothe existence of a palpable fact like war will make short shrift of the

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retreat before the French and Brit- otic pilgrimages will add their quota ish advance"-whichever phrase be to the general sense of excitement in used—are about equal. The futile attempt to make the German people believe that their irresistible army is not being forced back is understandable.

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But there has been some attempt by Germany at explanation of the but the bigness of events them but by Germany at explanation of the war upon which our country formally treatment of the French country enters this week. Let no one minithrough which the retreat has mize the sacrifices of me.. or of passed. "Military necessity" is given money that it will involve. But our money. Masonic-Osiris Lodge, No. 35, and King Solomon, No. 25; Arense Chapter, No. 19, Order

Grant declared that the way to re

# food sent from Spain and America to the unfortunates who had to live CATHOLIC STUDENTS GRIM GAME OF TAG IN ENGINEER CORPS

mation of Units As Preparedness Measure.

Faculty and students of Catholic University are working to enlist 140

war be declared. Students in engineering at the school are expected to form several units of the corps to be formed. Two professors, former members of the National Guard, are interested in the project. They are Prof. Maurice Doran and Prof. M. X. Wilberding. project.

Tentative plans for formation of a tool unit, a searchlight troop, bridge troop, electrical engineers unit, civil engineers unit, and a mechanical engineering unit, were discussed and reeruiting was began.

Nearly the required number of mer

have been signed. There will be drills one afternoon and one night each week. The corps will not enlist in the national guard, but will be ready for Federal orders "James O'Connell, jr., and Barney O'Rourke are in charge of recruiting for the electrical unit, "Cy" Joyce, or the civil engineers' unit, and Edward Should the troop not be called into the service of the Government, it is

## such acts as marked the devastation FORTUNE IN GEMS HELD UP Chicago Authorities Believe Collec-

tion Smuggled. CHICAGO, April 1.—Jewels valued at between \$100,000 and \$200,000 are held here on suspicion that they were muggled into the country.

The collection includes a necklace of 816 small pearls, said at one time to have belonged to Princess Louise of

The jewels are claimed by Joe Jor dan, a negro song writer, and white wife, an actress, whose father she says, was R. B. Dobell, of Lon-don, a nitrate dealer. Jordan declares his wife was permitted by custom inspectors to bring the gems in free of duty as part of the personal property of a British citizen on her travels.

## WHAT'S ON PROGRAM

Interesting Events of Importance Scheduled Today.

Debate on "Resolved, That the pacifist posi-tion, at this time, is justifiable," before Secular League, Fythian Temple, 2 p. m Meeting of the Young Willing Helpers' Club, 225 Four-and-a-half street southwest, 7:26

Pacifist demonstrations and patri-Garden-Photoplays, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Garden-Photoplays, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

## Tuesday.

# Friday.

Masons. Knights of Pythias—Syracusians Lodge, No.

Odd Fellows-Canton Washington, No. 1, Pa

# HAS RAIDER AS 'IT'

of Crew During Atlantic Foray, Refugees Report.

RIO DE JANERIO, April 1.-One again the South Atlantic is the scene men in an engineer corps, to offer to of a grim game of tag, with British the President and the country should and French patrol vessels scouring the waters for trace of a clumsy, threemasted sailing vessel, flying Norwegian

colors. The vessel was the Germain raide Secalder. Its full toll of ships has probably not yet been told, but sur-vivors arriving at Rio on board the French ship Cambronne reported eleven vessels sunk by the psuedo-Norwegian And as yet the Secadler has not been

There were 265 survivors from the Cambronne—two of them women. They were from British, French, and Italian ships. All grudgingly expressed ad-miration for the audacity of the German sea rover's tactics.

Between the time she left Germany

and turned her prisoners over to the French steamer Cambronne, the Secaddler lost fourteen of her crew, according to refugees from the captured Gounod. Gounod refugees said that

when they were taken aboard the raider, the Seeadler was manned by a German crew of fifty.

### Had Crew of Sixty-four.

The Seeadler's captain later related that she had a crew of sixty-four when she left Germany. What had

become of the missing was not told. The Secadler displaces 2,800 tons The Secadier displaces and her two heavy guns are so mounted that she is able to shoot in but two directions. She carried sevnder said she was escorted from her German port to Iceland by submarines, and that the Kafser and crown prince were the only persons in Germany, excepting those aboard, who knew of the cruise.

Many tons of petroleum went into the raider's engines daily, and when she transferred prisoners to the Cam-bronne she had 12,000 tons in reserve, said one of the refugees. Shelled the Gangways.

The raider shelled the gangways of her victims as their crews were disembarking, said refugees. In one instance a sailor lost an eye and died

following an operation.

The Secadler, a three-masted vessel with a speed of eleven to twelve knots, is armed with heavy guns and machine guns, and is equipped with an excellent wireless plant, two naphtha launches, and underwater sound ing apparatus enabling her to detect

her vessels at long ranges.
"The raider appeared northwest of us at 7:30 in the morning, March 20," said the captain of the Cambronne "We were 20:10 south and 28:05 west, traveling in a northwestern direction, when the raider appeared and at twomile range hoisted the signals 'O. I. D., the Spanish signal for 'listen.' A shot whizzed across our bow. "The Cambronne halted and was

boarded by a German officer, who in-structed me to visit the raider's cap-tals. The captain told me he in-tended to sink the Cambronne, but changed his mind, removed me from mmand, and turned the Cambronne into the care of an Englishman, Capt.

Germans jettisoned fifty tons of saltpetre from the Cambronne she was ordered to Rio."

Skipper Gives Parole. The captain of the Dupleix, which raider they were forced to promise not to participate further in the war. "Though sick," he said, "I was

treated without the alightest consideration. "A false flag enabled the raider to tion," said the captain of the Gou-nod, "and once within range, she showing in favor of war now. nod, "and once within range, she showing in favor of war now. threatened to shoot forthwith. Prisoners aboard the raider were com-belled to do all the work, thus en-

for fighting." The majority of the refugees said they were kindly treated, but were amazed when reaching land to learn that the war was still in statu quo, which the minister of munitions may having been told that Germany had take over and operate for the govern-

Russia, they were told, was disdeemed regressery thus making the at will.

### Germans Pay Prisoners The German captain paid the pris-

oners for their work, and, incensed when a Dutch cook spat contemptuously when tendered 150 marks in paper currency, refused to pass him ver to the Cambronne,

The raider's crew included mu-sicians, who made splendid entertainment during days of inactivity.

The refugees said German-Americans were treated with special consideration. This is the only reference made concerning North Americans.

The total of tonnage sunk by the Secadler, according to lists furnished by survivors, is 38,250. There was considerable variance in the stories of the actual Secadler victims, a number of survivors declaring that the raider opened fire without previous warning, while others said she hoisted the German flag in place of her Norwegian ensign and warned the ships that crews must leave at once. Tonight the 283 survivors were still

held aboard the Cambronne, pending completion of the Brazilian authori tien' decision as to the fate of the

## SCOTIAN SCHOONER SUNK

Crew of Perce, of Halifax, Sent to Brazil by German Raider.

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, April 1.— The crew of the Perce, a schooner from this port, has been landed at Rio De Janeiro, the owners announhere today.

The Perce was a victim of the German raider Secadler. Fears are felt here for the safety of the schooner Bessie A. Crooks, six-ty-five days en route to Barbadoes from Pernambuco.

## EVERYTHING CHARGED

want to get my storage battery charged. Very well, madam. It will cost you two dollars. want that charged, too .- Louis ville Courier-Journal.

# Evening Services in the Churches

First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, the Rev. James L. Gordon, pastor—Sermon, "Can We Speak With the Dead?"

St. Andrews' Episcopal Church, New Hampshire avenue and V street northwest, the Rev. J. J. Dimon, rector—Evening services, 8 o'clock. Church of the Ascension, Massachusetts avenue and Twelfth street the Rev. J. Henning Nelms, rector-Sacred cantata, Divîne," 8 p. m.

Church of the Good Shepherd, Sixth and I streets northeast, the Rev. C. S. Abbott, vicar—Palm Sunday services, 7:45 p. m.

Church of the Epiphany, G street between Thirteenth and Four-teenth streets northwest, the Rev. Randelph H. McKim, pastor. Sermon, "America Summoned to a Holy War," 8 p. m.

Waugh M. E. Church, Third and A streets northeast, the Rev. F. M. McCoy, paster. Sunday School missionary anniversary, 7:30 p. m Church of Our Father, Universalist, Thirteenth and L streets northeast, the Rev. John Van Schaick, pastor. Sermon, "De Benneville,"

Grace Reformed Church, Fifteenta and O streets northwest, the Rev.

Henry H. Ranck, pastor. Confirmation, 8 p. m. Vermont Avenue Christian Church, Vermont avenue, north of N street northwest, the Rev. Earle Wilfley, pastor. Sacred song suite, 8

Sacred song suite, 8 Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church, South, the Rev. Edward K. Hardin, pastor. Sermon by Dr. Deets Pickett, 8 p. m.

Foundry M. E. Church, Sixteenth street, near P street, the Rev. Walter Everett Burnett, pastor—Sermon, "The Enlargement of Life," 8 p. m. Everett Burnett, pastor—Sermon, "Ine Enlarg L streets northwest, All Souls' Church, Unitarian, Fourteenth and L streets northwest, Address by Dr. William C. the Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, minister.—Address by Dr. William C. Woodward on "Safeguarding a City's Health," before Liberal Religious

First Spiritualist Church, Pythian Temple, Alfred H. Terry, pastor-Lecture, "Spiritualism's Great Work," 8 p. m.

Bahai Movement, Studio Hall, 1219 Connecticut avenue-Lecture, "The a Common Language," by Rufus W. Powell, 8:15 p. m. Church of the Covenant Connecticut avenue, Eighteenth and N streets northwest, the Rev. Charles Wood, pastor. Sermon, "Democracy and the Divine Right of Rulers," 8 p. m.

Church of the New Jerusalem, Sixteenth, and Corcoran streets northwest. Sermon, "The Human Nature of God," by the Rev. Julian Kennedy Smyth, 8 p. m.

Second Baptist Church, Fourth street and Virginia avenue south east, the Rev. Howard I. Stewart, pastor. Sermon, "April Fools—In the Bible and in Washington," 7:45 p. m.

Centennial Baptist Church, Seventh and I streets northeast, the Rev. E. Hez Swem, pastor. Sermon, "Is Jesus Popular in Washington?" First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia road and Euclid street.

Subject, "Reality," 8 p. m. Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Fifteenth and R streets north. Subject, "Reality," 8 p. m.

# GERMANY IS NEAR POLITICAL TURNING

People Have Lost Confidence in Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

LONDON, April 1 .- Germany is in dubitably nearing a political crisis. The people have lost confidence in out of the war and also because, despite great expenditures for intrigue and espionage, he was utterly uninformed of the real course of events in Russia leading up to the revolu

The German reactionaries think he should have known the truth and pre-vented the revolution, while the demo

The eyes of all Europe are on the "The Germans aboard the Cambronne disabled her so sine could just sion of Congress. The German tories crawl along. The raider's prisoners were then transferred, and after the Germans jettlenged fetter than the control of the contro

not Germany was the real aggressor. His failure weakens his hand. Mutterings against the Kaiser in Germany are echoed in France and Great Britain in the demand that the entente allies notify Russia that they fell victim of the Seeadler, March 5.

never will negotiate peace with the said that before he and his fellow Hohenzollerns, and insist that Gerprisoners were released from the many provide itself with popular governments. ernment before discussing peace.

America's Best Chance. Much depends upon the temper of the American Congress tomorrow. A high authority declares that Amer-

The government has introduced a abling the German crew to be used quickly, which provides for state domination of practically all indus vanquished her ment. The new bill proposes to sive the minister of munitions power to do this with any industry if it is

> The bill provides that in case the government takes over a given in justry and suspends the trade union then limitations on profits also will

be imposed.
The million men heretofore refused for military service who are now to be re-examined will yield a large prosupplemented by the national service system which requires people to go to work wherever their services are most needed in the public interest and the combing out will materially altrographs. strengthen the nation.

Conflicting statements regarding Premier Lloyd-George's recent prohave caused the giving of an authoritative statement of what occurred police. when he addressed deputations of

Liquor Problem's Solution.

prohibitionists and laborers. It develops that Mr. Lloyd-George would purchase the liquor business as the first step toward its suppression, and that suppression would be the next step if a continuance of the war

made it necessary to muster the full-est national strength. He declared: "In every branch of life there are tragedies directly attributable to the temptations of liquor. If this is true, of all causes it is bound to interfere with and impair the efficiency of the whether in peace or in war. The only difference is that in peace we could perhaps afford to pay the damage, in war we could not."

It is suggested that probably large sections of the country will soo dry, and perhaps all ultimately.

### DIFFICULT QUEST. What are you hunting for?"

"For an honest man," answered Di "Hopeless quest, ch?" "Rah! Look at me. I'm a movie producer looking for a new thrill."— Louisville Courier-Journal,

# CELLAR IS PRISON OF KIDNAPED BOY

Bound and Gagged, Child Rescued By Lad of 13 From Rat-Infested Basement.

PHILADELPHIA, April 1 .- Secure ly bound with stout rope, starving, and said to be a nervous wreck, Nathan Plott, a five-year-old boy who Von Bethmann-Hollweg because he had been missing since Wednesday has failed to keep the United States was found yesterday afternoon in the rat-infested cellar of a vacant, dilapidated house at 529 Carpenter street. The child was imprisoned there Wednesday night by a man wearing a mask, he says, and who kept saying, "You'll stay here and die."

Since then the child had been work ing to liberate himself. After having been bound with quarter-inch ma the central empires now stand as the last surviving European autocracles opposing the world's democracles.

The even of all European autocracles. even for the police to untie, the child was thrown into a closet at the rear of the cellar, a vile hole. The rope was drawn so tightly about his ankles that the seriously

impeded circulation brought on a condition akin to paralysis.

One Small Window Frame, At the front of the cellar was a small window, minus glass. For four days the boy worked industriously in the sattempt to drag his partly paralyzed body to that light.

heard by Joseph Traficante, thirteen have continued for six years years old. Joseph stuck his head terrupted the natural busin through the little window and saw course of the border, has found her-the boy lying huddled in dirt. He self. est chane to keep out of the called to him, but the little for

ance. There was no answer.

Trancante started for a policeman, then changed his mind, went, back of the coand groped his way through the celto Texas. lar until he stumbled upon the un-conscious figure. He pushed the body through the window to the sidewalk and summoned Detective Thomas

The fresh air quickly revived the child. He became hysterical, piti-fully repeating, "You'll stay there and die!" This he kept muttering Fort Sam Houston and die! as he was being rushed to Mt. Sinai Hospital.

## Feet Badly Swellen.

There an examination showed that the child's feet were badly swollen. He was extremely nervous and sufregulations governing sutput and fering from lack of food and expo conditions of workmen and the like sure in the damp, insanitary cellar sure in the damp, insanitary There were no marks of vi upon his body. The tips of The tips of his fingers were raw from his constant fight to untie the knot that bound his limbs. Otherwise he is unin-

tective Harbridge puestioned the child.

The man had something funny on his face," said the child-perhaps a mask. The man was not of large nouncement on the liquor question build. The little victim said "he was young," which did not enlighten the

The boy is unable to tell where he was when the man seized him. He does not know whether it was Wednesday afternoon or night. Once plainly indicated that the government he rambled along a line that fed the would purchase the liquor business as police to believe the man first took the boy to a picture show and later

imprisoned him. Harry Plott, father of the child, is unable to find a possible motive for the deed.

A beautiful young lady interviewed a fortune teller on the usual sub-jects. "Lady," said the clairvoyant, "you will visit foreign lands and the Ralph courts of the queens and kings. You will conquer all rivals and marry the man of your choice. He will be tall and dark and aristocratic-look 'And young?" interrupted the lady

"Yes, and very rich."

The beautiful lady grasped the for-tune teller's hands and pressed them

ard.
"Thank you," she said. "Now tell a thing or two."

# SAN ANTONIO MADE BY REVOLUTIONS

Trouble in Mexico in Rejuvenated Ancient City. Near Texas Border.

Mexican revolutions have cost Marico and the United States millions of dollars-but they are largely, though indirectly, responsible today for the rejuvenation of a Texas city 200 years

Ordinarily it's a far cry from revolutions to city development. But San Antonio, Tex. where the District of Columbia national guardsmen spent many months during the border tsoubles, may date a changed order of things from the Madero assassination,

In times of Mexican peace San Antonio was the logical clearing house for Mexican business. Millions of dollars annually found their way across the Rio Grand into the business-channels of this old city. With the passing of Diaz there began a grad-ual diminution in the flow of Mex-ican money. With the slaying of Madero it became apparent to San Antonians that Mexico was about to enter a long period of unrest, and that if San Antonio would continue to grow she must look about for other business.

Became Winter Resort.

This San Antonio did. She began with, a municipal housecleaning and installed a liberal, progressive city administration. More than \$5,000,000 in municipal bonds were voted and half as much more of county bonds. Neighboring counties joined in the bond issues for highways and other

Improvements.

They began to talk about Sah Antonio as a winter resort. Already the winter colony was an asset, but the tourists wanted some tilings San Antonio could not then supply. That the city eventually would be hostess to tourists of another sort—about 50,000 national guardeness and to protect national guardsmen sent to protect the borded and get Villa-was not an

ticipated.

The city government set to work spending its millions. Improved city streets, stretching into country high-ways of macadam, soon made the ter-ritory a haven of comfort for the tourritory a haven of comfort for the tourists and the natives. New sewers,
modern office buildings, new hotels
and apartments and school buildings
of the latterday type, were some of
the evidences of civic awakening. Today one may ride for miles and miles
out of San Antonio—whether toward
the mountains, the famous Media dam,
the Guif coast or the interior—and
find smooth roads. San Antonio determined to be a progressive American
city irrespective of the flow of Mexican money that so long had helped to
support the town.

Six Gelf Courses.

Six Golf Courses Golf courses were added to the attractions of the resort. There are now a half dozen eighteen-hole courses accessible to the man from the North who comes to the balmy clime of the borderland each winter. Hunting and fishing haunts were developed. San Antonio, in fact, did everything to make herself attractive under changed business conditions and she is "get-ting by" with it. She built almost ting by" with it. She built alr over night a tourist city and, the American who decided to "see Amer-ica first" when the European war came found gan Antonio ready.

Last winter San Antonio welcomed thousands of visitors, exclusive of the national guardamen, who saw evidences of unusual development in a city that had heretofore been in-clined to meander along on the road of progress and was regarded as half-Mex and half-Americano.

San Antonio still has her Mexican quarters. The easy-going Latin still lolls about her streets and plays his Yesterday he succeeded in getting near enough to attract attention with his feeble cry for help. This was heard by Joseph Traficante, thirteen have continued for six years and in-

When Uncle Sam decided to protect the Texas, Arizona, and New Mexico ance. There was no answer.

Traccante started for a policeman, and his troops to Mexico and most of the country's national guardsmen

This meant, first of all, that Fort Sam Houston, already a big and stra-tegic military point, would be the center for thousands of troops. Nearly 50,000 guardsmen and regular troops have been stationed at and near Fort Sam Houston since the border

Fort Sam Houston Enlarged. It also became necessary that Fort Sam Houston be enlarged, and upon the recommendation of the War Department Congress spent \$750,000 at San Antonio. An additional sum came from the contingent fund, and even-

tually the War Department plans to

spend several million dollars at For

Sam Houston.

Some of this money will be spent during the next few weeks in the aviation post, at which will be taught the aviation of modern warfare. At the San Antonio post aviators who have already learned the rudi ments of flying will be trained in the higher essentials—will be taught that

fiving in time of war is far different than flying for exhibition purposes.

The dollars of the Government and the dollars of the tourist have acted as a magnet for other dollars at San Antonio. Permanent residents have been added, and the rejuvenation of the 200-year-old place goes ahead while the spirit of revolution dies out in Mexico. Revolutions as a rule are considered bad things, but the San Antonian, looking backward and for-ward, probably will say that they have

### their compensating features. KILLED OVER MARBLE

Boy Meets Death in Fight as Result of Game. NEW YORK, April 1 .- A marble,

the prize beauty-of the neighborhood cost Ralph Bianchi, fourteen, his life He lost it in a fist fight with Jesse Boschhaven, thirteen,

Jesse claimed he had won the prize. Ralph denied. They fought. Jesse's second blow struck Ralph over the heart and he dropped to the pave ment, dead. Jesse will be arraigned in the chil-

QUITE AMENABLE. "This Texas capitalist says he is

dren's court tomorrow.

"Well, if one of the things he shows

me one thing more. How shall I get rid of my present husband?"—Phil-adelphia Ledger, "Well, if one of the things he shows them is his bank roll, they won't ob-ject."—Eirmingham Age-Herald.